

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 41 NO. 6

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 21, 1948

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## Gleichen Ladies Win at Lethbridge Invitation Bowling

The local rink of lady curlers did very well at the invitation tournament held at Lethbridge last week end. The rink consisted of Mrs. W. Schmidt, skip, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. A. Quenell and Mrs. L. Kocouk.

The ladies report they were treated in grand style by the southern city lady curlers and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of their stay there.

The Lethbridge Herald speaking of the tournament said: "The invitation tournament, sponsored by the Lethbridge Women's Curling club this week, proved most successful and the event which is an annual affair, was notable in drawing rink leaders from various cities which have not previously participated in this competition."

A total of 21 rinks, 16 from outside Lethbridge and eight local, took part from one of five new entries, from Gleichen coping the Eaton competition. This rink, captained by the hostess, was not so pleased with its showing that it will be a definite entry in next year's competition.

## OBITUARY

### JAMES RONALD MURRIEREES

James Ronald Murrierees, a resident at Eventide Home for sometime, died early Monday morning at the age of 64 years. He was born in Lincoln and coming to Alberta took up ranching at Adams, working for the late Mr. Adams for some thirty years. He retired in 1941. Funeral services were held in the auditorium of Eventide Home Tuesday at 2 o'clock by Major H. H. Hume and A. F. Parkinson. That evening the remains were shipped to Lethbridge for burial by G. W. Evans.

### FRANCES FITZPATRICK

Frances Fitzpatrick died at Eventide Home late Monday afternoon at the age of 83 years. He was born in Ireland and came to Alberta 41 years ago settling on a farm in the Youngs town district. He retired in 1932 and lived at the home for several months. Rev. F. Lebl officiated at the funeral services today after which interment was made in the Gleichen Catholic cemetery. Mr. Fitzpatrick is survived by relatives living in Youngstown.

### THOMAS CARSON

Thomas Carson, age 91 years a resident of Eventide Home for the past 40 years, died on April 15. He was born in Wisconsin and came to Alberta 41 years ago coming to Gleichen from Vermilion, Alberta. Major A. F. Parkinson, of the Salvation Army, officiated at the funeral after which interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery.



As this is being written the debate in the House of Commons on freight rates is drawing to a close. It has been effective in bringing to light many factors of concern to Canada as a nation. There was no serious attempt to deny that Canada's railroads needed, or would need this year more revenue, than it's present freight rate would provide. There was a strong belief that the new revenue would not be raised equitably from all Canada. The government's action in instituting a freight rate structure showed its awareness of this issue.

The debate on the freight rates has been the occasion of much reviewing of Canadian history by observers. If history are accurate the Canadian Confederation was essential to prevent to separate British provinces from being swallowed one after another by the United States.

A look at the map of Canada shows the natural flow of traffic for both the four western provinces and the maritime provinces would be to the north and south—to and from the



## CLEARING UP THE WEATHER

Why we had that sunny weekend? Gil Clarke (right) of the Dominion Public Weather Service, tells Bill Blaney, CBC announcer, just before a broadcast of Clarke's weekly program, "Clearing Up The Weather."

Saturdays at 4 p.m. on stations of the Trans-Canada network. The weatherman refers to this meteorological map on each broadcast.

## News Items of Local Interest

Primes are now to be seen blonzing in the ice and snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirsten left last week for Innisfail to attend the wedding of a nephew.

Clare Coleman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, had the misfortune to fall Monday evening and fracture his arm between a wrist and elbow. It suffered a fracture in the same place some weeks ago.

Tom James arrived in town Thursday to spend a few days visiting his relatives here. He is with the R.C.A.F. in Ontario and made the trip to Alberta by car with a friend who was bound for Edmonton. They expect to leave for the east in a few days.

Campbell Evans spent Monday in Banquo visiting Hugh James and Ed Menard who are confined to the hospital there. Cain says Gleichen folks have very little about spring floods and if they want to see mud and water, let them go to the basements by the river. The river is full of water there.

An ice jam in the river about half a mile east of where the road goes to Arrowwood starts to go down to the river bottom, caused the river to flood over the flats and the Indian residents of Little Chicago lost no time in getting out of their houses and on to much higher ground. Since the river banks are far apart in this particular area the rising water soon found plenty of space to drain away and the ice jam went out several hours after it formed.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Guttrach and her John were forced out of their home when melting snow, which failed to drain away owing to snow banks, flooded the floor to the depth of a couple of feet. They took up quarters in the Queens' Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Patton, who live almost opposite Mrs. Guttrach were also flooded out.

No matter how wicked a man may appear to be or how calloused his heart may have become there are moments, and many of them, too, when that calloused softens and he becomes, even as the rest, a frail bit of humanity.

A good deal of discussion is taking place throughout Canada about the amount of taxation railway farmers are paying or, are alleged by some persons, not to be paying. All law-abiding citizens, of which our prairie farmers are good examples, naturally expect to pay their proper amount of taxation. Those, however who seem to think that prairie farmers are not making their proper contributions might be reminded that our prairie farmers indirectly are paying more than most.

United States. One of the policies worked out over a period of time was a system of railways running east and west to build a united Canada. This policy has had the effect of directing traffic from both coasts to the central provinces of Quebec and Ontario and thus creating two great industrial provinces of which Canada is proud. All seem to agree that the burden of this national policy should be carried equally by all Canadians and the investigation by the Board of Transport Commissioners should show the best method of bringing about

taxes by far than any other group of people in Canada. It is of course general knowledge that our prairie farmers supply wheat and coarse grains and so indirectly, livestock products to the people of Britain and to the people of Canada at prices which are far below proper market prices. These subsidies in effect are a severe tax on farmers. Some people calculate that the total cost of these subsidies to prairie farmers comes to a sum somewhat greater than all the taxes paid by all the people of Canada together for the year 1939. Surely this is a remarkable contribution by prairie farmers to a cause which otherwise would have to be borne by all the people and tax payers of Canada.

## Canadian Legion

Since the end of the war the Canadian Legion has added 838 branches and 369 ladies' auxiliaries, bringing the total paid up members to well over 200,000 according to the Dominion Comander.

The Legion now has a total of 2,883 units of which 221 are in the United States. The U.S.A. branches consist mainly of ex-Canadians and members of the Imperial Forces. While it is not possible to determine just what percentage of old and new veterans comprise its membership, it is thought that the younger veterans are predominant in most numbers.

The service work of the Legion is one of its most important activities. Little publicity is given to the individual cases handled in deference to the recipients. However it is revealed that in the period between April 1, 1946 and March 31, 1948, the Legion has succeeded in establishing a total of 2,458 claims for veterans. From this sum of \$651,868 was secured in retroactive pensions alone. In total amount for the future this will run into millions of dollars.

More than 70 percent of the claimants were not members of the Legion.

## THE HOME FRUIT AND VEGETABLE GARDEN

(Experimental Farm News)

Because of poor planning and improper use of land and materials, the best results are not always obtained from vegetable and fruit gardens, particularly those on small properties. Proper care for garden plots take time but by using proved varieties and planting with discretion and foresight better results may be obtained with a minimum of effort says Harvey Allen, Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe.

In selecting space for vegetables general considerations arise. Although narrow rows may mean more varieties and a greater amount of produce, the width of row depends upon such factors as: fertility, moisture, type of cultivating equipment, and habit of growth of the various vegetables. In many cases early maturing cool weather crops as radish lettuce, and spinach, can be interplanted between rows of later maturing types such as corn, beans, and pumpkins; or between plants in the row as in the case of cabbage and cauliflower. To keep waste space and produce to a minimum, only

sufficient of each vegetable should be grown for household needs, but this is largely a matter of experience.

A useful tip for the home gardener is to choose the varieties of fruits and vegetables recommended for the district. Varieties are not recommended without reason and they have been tested in trial plots before being listed as suited to particular areas. A variety that may have proved highly successful in one district will not necessarily do as well in another. The chance of failure is reduced by using varieties that are adaptable to the soil type and climatic conditions of the immediate area and varieties suitable for table use, canning, freezing or storing, as the case may be. Early and late maturing varieties are useful too as by their combined use production will be extended over as long a time as possible.

Garden space must be given particular consideration when choosing types and varieties of fruits. Is it feasible to grow the type fruit in the space available, and if so, how many plants will be necessary for the quantity of fruit required? Is the variety hardy for the area or is hardiness being sacrificed for quality only—suited to milder areas? Is the variety susceptible to disease that may destroy the plant after it has become established? Will it be possible to take proper care of the number of trees and bushes planned for? Is the variety on the recommended list for the area?

It should be remembered that many fruit trees and bushes make attractive ornaments and if used properly in the garden can serve a double purpose as a source of fruit and as a garden decoration.

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## What Do You Think?

BY ALAN TAYLOR

WAS it love or a matter of self-interest? I've made up my mind but you'll have to make up your own. Let's start with this thing called love. To hear the young folks talk you'd think it was something invented special for them. Well, if they're thinking about spooning in a parked car or holding hands on the sofa maybe it is. But that's the kind of love I have in mind.

The kind I'm thinking of reaches way down inside. It's deep and peaceful like a pool covered with lily pads. That's the kind the sentimentalists came to Bill Henderson after he settled in our town to open a bakery store. On the other hand the more material minded said it was just a smart dicker on Bill's part and love had nothing to do with it. This kind would look silly if they knew everything about everything. That Henderson chick is pretty smart, though.

Like I said, after you hear what happened you can make up your own mind. And after you do I think I'll know more about you than I do now. It started when Bill found nobody would buy his pies. After he'd given them to the "Orphan Home" for two weeks he began to think something was going on. He thought the pies was nothing wrong with his pies because he used the best ingredients and he tried himself to make them now to put them together. His cakes and buns sold like all get out to the mystery. Bill had a mystic.

So next time Fanny Graham came in he questioned her. Fanny kept her house of old Doc Williams and knew everything that was worth knowing in Pieville and a lot that wasn't.

Bill put on quite a sales talk about his pies. He explained what was in them and how he made them to the degree of oven temperature. Fanny was sure they were delicious but didn't offer to buy. Bill scratched his head and adopted different tactics. He said, "Mrs. Graham, what in heck's wrong with your pies?"

"Oh, I'm sure there's nothing wrong."

"Then why don't folks buy them," exploded Bill.

Fanny smiled in a plying way. "Well, most folks buy from Hannah."

After Fanny had gone, Bill phoned Ed. Heavy at the Bugle. When he got listening to Ed he knew as much about Hannah as anybody in town. He knew she baked pies in her kitchen and told them on a little red wagon that Marie Henderson baked. Bill had built special. "Yep," Ed had said, "I remember when she came from Ireland. Worked for the Fairchilds before they moved to the city, then she kept house for Judge Benton till he died and left her the cottage on Maple Street. Took to baking pies and mothering all the boys in town. No, never did marry. Had plenty of offers though. Said she didn't love none of us. I'm marrying but I suspect she was too busy looking after other folk to find time."

Bill lay awake longer than usual that night. A bachelor and turned fifty he wasn't a grasping man but figured he was entitled to a share of the pie trade. That's why he was signed in the window next door to

change of life?

Are you going through the functional middle age period? Do you feel tired, nervous, irritable, or do you feel like you are getting old? If so, you need a change of life. This is the only way to get back to normal. It's the only way to get back to normal. It's the only way to get back to normal.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGE-TABLE

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Do you suffer from rheumatism? If so, you need a change of life. This is the only way to get back to normal. It's the only way to get back to normal. It's the only way to get back to normal.

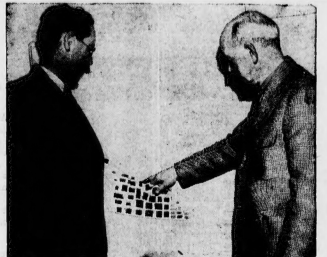
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Constipated? All-Vegetable Laxative

NR, a mild, all-vegetable laxative, is an easy way to help sick stomachs, flatulencies, weak bowels, constipation. NR's have thorough, relaxing action. They're gentle, NR Juniors (its strength) for extra-large action. Regular NR for average use. Chocolate coated or plain.

PEARL OYSTERS

Oysters most likely to contain pearls are those with irregularly shaped shells, stunted, honeycombed by boring parasites, or covered with abnormal growths.



STUDYING AN IRRIGATION MAP OF Saskatchewan are, (left), J. W. Byers, engineer, and W. W. Baird, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S., who attended the recent P.F.R.A. conference.

## OIL WELL BLOWS IN AT PINCHER CREEK

CALGARY.—The Gulf Oil Company's Pincher Creek No. 1 well blew in again and produced slightly more than 12 barrels of 54 gravity oil hourly through a three-quarter-inch choke.

It is reported here that the accompanying natural gas flow was between 10 and 12 million cubic feet a day.

Many oil men in western Canada, think that any successful opening of a well in this Pincher Creek area may mean that another large producing field may be started here.

## Fashions

"I love to take," Hannah went on, "and as for getting the wagon, sure and that's just what, and what woman doesn't like that?"

Bill coughed. Things weren't going right.

"I'm lucky," Hannah said. "Most women don't get time for visiting." Bill knew when he was licked. He grunted once or twice then set up to go but somehow it was two hours and several pieces of pie before he got around to saying goodbye.

After that, Bill became a frequent visitor to the little parlor and folks wondered. I don't know why. If Hannah liked Bill's suburban bluffness, if she felt the need of a strong shoulder like a woman she was, I guess she loved him too.

As for those who figure that Bill made a right smart deal, well, it's true that the pie trade is a family monopoly now but when Bill told Hannah he loved her he meant it and being the kind of woman she was she knew it was true.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Fanner Has Narrow Escape With Train

ESTEVAN, Sask.—The train was going as fast as a sharp curve made a grade about three miles west of Estevan.

The engineer, J. McKay, could not see the track ahead because of the curve.

The fireman, John Salmond, was busy firing, and the head brakeman, Phineas, was watching about the train from the fireman's window.

As the locomotive moved around the curve Brakeman Phineas saw a man walking along the track, his back to the train.

The brakeman signalled the engineer to make an emergency stop. The train ground to a halt.

But the man, his back to the train, kept walking.

The brakeman climbed from the engine, walked after the man and attracted his attention by tapping him on the shoulder.

The walker, John Klyne, Estevan farmer, stepped from the right-of-way.

The train started again and as Brakeman Phineas climbed back into the cab the crew considered how fortunate it had been that the brakeman had signalled the engineer to stop rather than blow a warning siren with the whistle.

Mr. Klyne, the crew found, was deaf, had been unaware of danger until the brakeman had tapped him on the shoulder.

ALBERTA MAXIMUM SPEED SET AT 55 MILES PER HOUR

EDMONTON.—Maximum speed of 55 miles per hour on Alberta highways was approved by the legislature in committee of the whole in a bill which the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act. The bill also established a maximum speed rate of 45 miles per hour at night.

JAP CUPID BUSY

TOKYO.—U.S. Consular officials estimate that 824 American men in the occupation forces have married Japanese women since May of 1946. Most of the Americans are of Japanese ancestry.

## "Iceologists" Of The North Busy Guessing Dawson Ice Breakup

DAWSON, Y.T.—With signs of spring in the air here in the northland, hundreds of Yukoners are looking to the big Dawson ice guessing contest to be decided by the breakup of the Yukon River ice six or seven weeks hence. Due to failure of the electrical timing device last May, last year's pool amounted to close to \$4,000 was held over and will be decided on this year's breakup.

Consequently if the winner of this season's "pot" should also hold a similar number on last season's ice stake, he or she will be richer by almost double the original amount.

While final figures will not be available for some time yet, this year's pool, it is estimated, will run between \$5,000 and \$4,000.

"Iceologists" of the north are having a hard time this spring trying owing to the unusual mild weather of the past winter. Some believe that this may mean a fairly break-up, while others claim it doesn't have anything to do with the historic annual event.

In previous years the ice has moved out in front of Dawson anywhere from May 1 to 15, with the exception of a few rare times.

Scores of ice pool cards around town offer hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise and other prizes to the person guessing the correct minute.

The main ice pool winner has to hold the exact day, hour and minute.

Boy Scouts To Scale Mountain Peaks

EDMONTON.—Older Boy Scouts from British Columbia and Alberta have been invited to take part in the climbing camp of the Alpine Club of Canada, next July at Peyto Lake, about 50 miles north of Lake Louise.

Scouts from 16 to 18 years old will be selected for the two-week camp. Marking the first time Boy Scouts will go mountain climbing under the direction of the Alpine Club, the venture will be one of a series of explorations trips now being planned for older Canadian Scouts this summer.

This invitation is also being extended to Saskatchewan Scouts.

More than 18,310,000 women are employed in the United States.

The Quality Tea

"Orange Pekoe"

CLEANER, BRIGHTER

COLORED WALLS

Don't sit surrounded by drab, dingy walls—do your own decorating with ALABASTINE.

You can do a whole room for less than a dollar. Just mix ALABASTINE with water and brush it on over your old walls and ceilings. It dries quickly, without odor, and will not rub off.

ALABASTINE comes in ivory, cream, buff, light blue, pink, light blue, grey, light green and white.

ALABASTINE WATER PAINT

75¢ 5 POUND PKG.

By Chuck Thurston

ARE! ARE! YAP! YAP!

ARE! ARE! YAP! YAP!

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You are shown how to establish claims for a Basic Herd and make a Three-Year-Average of your returns. This latter gives you the

**REMEMBER—HALF CULTIVATED LAND YIELDS A POOR CROP—HALF KEPT ACCOUNTS GIVE POOR RESULTS TOO**

Last year Canadian farmers—and there are nearly a million of them—produced over \$2,000,000,000 in farm produce of all kinds. No other single industry approaches agriculture in volume of production. And as in every other business—even the smallest—every farmer must file an account of his transactions with the Department of National Revenue to qualify for the many tax exemptions which are allowed.

**DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE**  
(Taxation Division)

advantage of the lowest possible tax and it may be dated back to 1946. These are direct money-saving advantages entirely to your benefit.

## THE THREE YEAR AVERAGE

You can't lose if you take advantage of this. Two things are necessary to average your income over the three year period ending December 31, 1948. First your 1947 return MUST BE FILED ON TIME—that is, by April 30, 1948. Then when you file your 1948 return in 1949 you may make application to average your income for 1946-1947-1948. This averaging of income continues yearly so that in each year you are taxed only on the average of each three year period.

## HERE AND THERE

Today was pay day for the Indians when they received over \$30,000 in cash money. Business in the stores hummed all day.

Mill Ward came in from Arrowwood Monday making the trip on horse back. As far as we have heard he is the first man to have made the trip in the past ten weeks owing to the snow blocked roads. Others say no traffic has been over the road for four months. Anyway for many weeks past the only way to get from one town to the other has been by airplane.

At Wilson, local agent for the Calgary Power Company, is an energetic sort of a fellow and when he wants to go places he goes and nothing can stop him. Last week it was necessary for him to read the electric meter in the town south of the river and to visit these towns by car was out of the question owing to the snow. He hired an airplane to get to Arrowwood. Finishing his work there he hopped aboard a train and had it stop at Shoultz while he made (for a call) then on to Quinston where he abandoned the train. After reading all the meters there he got a car to take him to Mto. After reading the meters of that town hired an airplane to get back to Gleichen.

The Gleichen creek overflowed its banks Saturday afternoon to make a medium flood. It took a breacher class to get ready for a real spurt next day. Early Sunday afternoon the creek became a miniature Mississippi river and ran on the rampages, overflowing its banks and flooding over roads in the hills to Soule's slough, a couple of miles south of town. T. H. Beattie's implement store and Canada Cafe had three or four feet of water in their buildings. The fire hall had a foot or so. The water flooded over the bridge running north and south but failed to flood over it where the road turns to go east. The flood after the hailstorm in 1935 covered both roads with several feet of water. Sunday being a perfect day practically everywhere in town turned out to see the water on the rampage, while the young folks had the time of their lives playing with the water. Since those in the path of the flood had expected it sooner or later they were prepared and little damage was done to stock. Monday afternoon the creek repeated its performance. Most of the snow is gone in Bogie's field so it is not likely there will be any more high water.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday April 20th.  
Evening prayer 7:30 p.m.  
This service will be conducted the Rev. E. C. Cole, principal of the Old Sun School.  
Rev. D. A. Ford R. A., B.D., (Incumbent).

## CRUISE GROWING OF FLAX

Many western growers are revisiting their seedling plans in view of the lateness of the spring. Breakup Flax is receiving more attention because it is suitable for the late seedling and is a major cash crop in the west.

Growers who are going into flax should note sure of their seed immediately. Useful seedling rates for flax are covered in a recent bulletin issued by the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon.

It is stated that there is little doubt that the success of a flax crop is largely dependent upon the start it gets in the spring. Any practice that growers may employ to promote earlier and rapid germination will be reflected in increased yields. The following pointers on the seedling of flax are considered by officials of the Brandon Experimental Farm in view of consideration by prospective flax growers.

Now only one seed—on registered or certified grades.  
Treat the seed with an organic mercury dust, mixing one-and-a-half ounces per bushel. Speed and vigor of germination will be greatly enhanced.

Now flax when the soil is moderately warm, usually around the end of the second week in May. On the other hand flax should not be sown too late—seeding after May 24 often results in reduced yield and quality.

A firm, well-prepared, seed bed enables shallow seeding into moist soil which in turn means prompt germination and probably higher yields. If soil is judged too loose at the time of seeding, the packer is advocated. A fairly heavy rate of seeding should be used. In the case of a variety like Royal, 35 to 40 pounds of seed per acre may be sown. Heavier rates of seeding enables the crop to compete better with weeds, and offsets losses in stand from disease, cutworm and frost.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—1936 Lafayette Sedan. Full condition. Apply Principal Old Sun School. 414

**REPLACES**—200 British Enfield Converted Sporting Model, high-power precision repeaters; weight 7½, 20 inch barrel, complete with sights, \$85.00. Also 200 Ross Converted Sporting Models \$55.00; excellent condition, guaranteed. Limited quantity. Will ship C.O.D. Write Carlot, 537 Bowser St., Ottawa, Ont.

**BROWN'S**  
HONEY LEMON COUGH MIXTURE  
Sings colds and coughs  
Children love to take it  
60¢ 18¢ bottles  
SYSTEM TONE  
AND LAXATIVE

Herd's Store, Gleichen

All that the earth brings forth is naturally good. It is we who are at fault. We are the ones who convert that good to evil. None of us is born wicked. We become that through our own misguided efforts, sometimes through improper environment and unwary associations.

Consider the human contact you make as a potential asset for its own sake. Give time to it. Give thought to it. Give it priority. Follow it up. Don't let it wither away. Don't let yourself be too busy, or too shy, or that you don't want to make yourself a nuisance. For those are danger signs and really mean that you're becoming indifferent to something that matters more than gold. For if you cultivate your garden of friendship it will certainly yield a rich rewarding harvest.

One should search diligently for the work he knows he will enjoy doing. Having found it, it no longer will be considered as "work" but as a form of diversion to which he will turn for many hours of contentment and relaxation.

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Reddy appreciates being one of your family and we are sure you appreciate him too. He is always on the job and his allowance is the lowest of any in the family.  
Reddy Kilowatt is working in many Alberta industries too, helping to make our province more prosperous and progressive in the interests of us all.  
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**SEEDTIME AND HARVEST**  
by D. M. McLEAN, Assistant Director, Line Extension Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
**Cereal Varieties in Western Canada**  
For several years the Elevator Company grain buyers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have estimated the percentage of the total acreage in their own districts, occupied by different varieties of wheat, oats and barley. On the basis of those estimates it is possible to present a fairly accurate picture of the cereal variety situation in Western Canada.  
**Wheat.** The farmers of Manitoba are seeding over 98% of their wheat acreage to the recommended varieties Regent, Redman, Remona, Carleton and Stewart. As far as the oat crop is concerned, about 82% of the total acreage is sown to the recommended varieties Ajax, Exeter and Vanguard. More than 90% of the Manitoba flax acreage is sown to the recommended varieties O.A.C. 21, Monarch, Plush, Sarsola and Garton.  
**Saskatchewan.** About 90% of the Saskatchewan wheat acreage is sown to the varieties Thatcher, Ajax, Remona, Regent and Redman. Non-recommended varieties such as Marquis, Remona and Garret account for most of the balance. In the case of oats, the recommended varieties Ajax, Exeter and Vanguard, occupy about 61% of the total acreage. Saskatchewan farmers are not following the official recommendations very closely. In 1947, for instance, 10% of the acreage was devoted to the officially recommended varieties Plush, Titan, Huschen, Regal and Mountair.  
**Alberta.** The recommended varieties Red Isle, Thatcher, Marquis, and Rescue occupy about 95% of the Alberta wheat acreage. Garret wheat which is not recommended accounts for most of the balance. Alberta farmers are following the official oat and barley recommendations almost exclusively. In 1947, for instance, non-recommended varieties occupied less than 5% of the acreage in each case.  
The results of variety surveys show that prairie farmers are highly "variety conscious", and readily accept cereal varieties that promise higher yields and better quality.